

## JUST GLEANINGS

BOMB 2,750,000 ENGLISH HOMES

LONDON — More than 2,750,000 dwellings in England and Wales have been damaged by Axis bombs since the beginning of the war, health minister Ernest Bevin has said recently. He said nearly 2,500,000 had been repaired and reoccupied.

### ADVERTISING COSTS OF LOAN

Cost of government advertising to support the Third Victory Loan was only about one-tenth of a cent for each dollar subscribed, H.M. McKibbin, Toronto, Ontario, told the Senate yesterday in an address to the International War-time Advertising conference. That was the all forms of publicity in the advertising.

Mr. Rimmer expressed pride in the record as a Canadian, and pride as an advertising man that the overwhelming results of the previous loan campaigns can be credited, at least in part, to the power of advertising to stimulate a free people."

### DOUBLE TREA TATION FOR ALL COAL MINERS

OTTAWA — L.H. Unwin, administrator of mining for the price board, announced last week that soft coal miners working underground now are allowed double rations of tea and coffee. A similar increase in tea and coffee regulations, now in effect, do not apply to increase in sugar rations.

Mr. Unwin said the work being done by the miners of coal is of national importance, especially in war time, and "involves conditions of considerable hardship."

### ALBERTA'S HONEY CROP SMALL

Alberta's marketable honey crop for 1942, it is estimated will be only about 70 per cent of last year's. This is because, while it was most favorable in the commercial honey-producing areas during the past season, the total crop, however, is estimated to be about 10 per cent above last year's record. This is because there has been a larger increase in the number of beekeepers having one or two hives. Such honey is usually devoured by the producer and his friends, and does not reach the market at all.

### OFFICIAL OPENING OF ALASKA HIGHWAY NO. 20

Official opening of the Alaska Highway, now commonly known as the Alaska Highway, has been set for November 20th, at the Yukon-Alaska border, and U.S. Army authorities have extended an invitation to the Alberta government to represent on the historic occasion. But, however, and newspapermen will be in attendance to record the opening ceremonies in all detail, the government will fly in every way, drive over sections of the road, spend one night under canvas going in and coming out.

### WEADS ARE BAD IN ALBERTA

Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta, says that the weed menace on Alberta farms deserves immediate attention and something should be done to the problem is of measurable proportions.

# The Carbon Chronicle

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V for  
Victory

VOLUME 21; NUMBER 42

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## SNOW AND COLDER WEATHER BRING OLD MAN WINTER TO STAY

### All Threshing Again Comes to a Standstill

After a week of fine weather a cold, cloudy, north wind brought snow and colder weather and some good-sized drifts piled up on the roads. Winter seems to have come to stay.

About 20 per cent of the harvest seems to have been in the Carbon district, and some have been felt by a few farmers who have not threshed a bushel of grain this year.

The cutters are getting along and ice-making at the local rink will soon be the order-of-the-day. The snow has been falling the past few days, some time now, and winter sports is taking up where summer activities left off.

The coal mines are hard pressed with the colder weather and shortage of miners, and some hardship may be felt this winter unless local citizens keep their coal bins well-filled at all times.

## GOVT SETS UP ROAD BUILDING RESERVE

Purchases of war bonds by the Alberta government means that approximately \$5,000,000 of surplus funds have been invested in securities which will form a reserve for a war grant after the war, according to Alberta Motor Association.

Local governments in Alberta invested \$1,000,000 in the Third Victory Loan.

Officers of the A.M.A. have expressed their approval of this action of the government in making these investments and placing a reserve for the post war period.

The A.M.A. in a resolution adopted at its annual meeting last year stressed the importance of the government investing surplus funds in war bonds, pointing out that such a policy would make a substantial sum available for use after the war, when the development of the highway system will be one of the major objectives.

In previous years, under a program of rehabilitation and in improving tourist highways, Alberta will be in a position to undertake large-scale highway work which will benefit the province on a big scale.

**BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES**

### LADY CURLERS ORGANIZE

A number of lady curlers attended a meeting in the Municipal office last Friday night and formed a Ladies' Curling Club, with the following officers being elected:

President, D.R. Mackay,  
Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Pritch,  
Sec.-Treas., Mrs. C.A. Cressman,  
and Mrs. H.J. Ash, the Rev. H.J. Burton.

The club seems to have at least four rings of lady curlers will be entered in the season's play.

## WEDDINGS

ISAAC—ASH

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Sawyer, 4240 Elbow Drive, Carbon, on Friday, November 6th, when Sylvia Marguerite, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Ash, and George William Isaac, youngest son of Mr. Isaac of Carbon and the late Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Burton, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a full-length white gown with waist-length veil and carried a bouquet of pink sweethearts roses.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. H.M. Isaac.

### SHEDDAR—FAIRBAIN

Knox United Church, Calgary, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday, November 10th, when Mrs. and Mrs. R.J. Fairbain of Calgary, became the bride of Lieutenant R.T. Sheard, of the Canadian Army Air Corps, after son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sheard of Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. Alan R. Hubbard officiated, and the bride, wearing a white gown, the arm of her father, attired in a becomingly gown of ivory satin, and floors-length veil, slightly in train and carried a beautiful bouquet of rapture roses.

The bride's father was Miss Elizabeth Torrance, a young woman of 21, who had a charge of 100 pairs of the A.M.A. stockings.

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### RX POLISH DESTROYER GARLANDS' HEROIC FIVE-DAY FIGHT



With a convoy taking war supplies to Russia, November 12th, the Polish destroyer ORP "Garibaldi" U-boats, dive bombers, and torpedo planes kept up vicious non-stop attacks on the convoy for five days and five nights. The Garland's

guns were in continuous action and so special attention by the enemy. Blocked from stem to stern by a near stick of bombs, she emerged with every gun firing.

The dance starts sharp at 9:00 p.m., and admission is 50 cents per person.

Qualifications to attend are the same as last year and are "those who came to Alberta on December 31, 1911, and have resided in the Carbon district, their wives or husbands, and families 20 years of age or over. Also those who have resided in Carbon district since 1911."

T.J. King is president of the Carbon Old Timers' Association, and H.M. McNamara will be the floor manager for "They ration coffee, sugar, tea,

But dancing from control is free, tea, so come and swing a wild kine."

### THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

#### SHORTEST OF BACON

Canada has been unable to supply Britain with the 600 million pounds of bacon she promised, said Mr. J. Gordon Taggart, Price Commissioner of Food, at a meeting at Ottawa on November 3rd, when he called "A short war, which will be considered essential to the war effort, and carrying it on will be the main factor in the minister's success."

In addition, Mr. Taggart is hesitating about rationing Canadian people. They should not hesitate for a moment if it will be necessary for Canada to ration bacon, he said.

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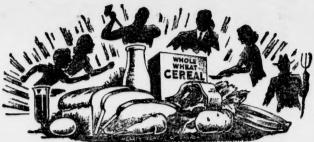
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## The Trans-Canada Highway

OF WIDE INTEREST throughout Canada is the recent announcement that the Trans-Canada Highway is almost completed. With the exception of two miles near the town of Hearst, in northern Ontario, there is now an open road between Halifax and Vancouver, a distance of 4,000 miles. The highway has been built up to the development of transportation in Canada. It was originally expected that the highway would be used extensively for tourist traffic, but it has now been rushed to completion as a military necessity. Many parts of the road have been finished for some time, and the greater part of it is now a good hard-surfaced highway in some places. It is a highway with the most modern types of curves and intersections; in others it is a wide gravelled road cutting through mountains and forests, linking lonely settlements to each other and to the cities to the East and West of them.

**East and West Will Be Linked** Across the prairies, the highway has been in use for some years, and over it have passed thousands of cars and trucks, moving between points in the Western provinces. With the early completion of the highway, the West of Canada will have more direct communication by car and truck. In the past, there has been a need for Canadians to pass through the United States for some distance when travelling between the East and the West, since the highway was not open between a point near Fort William, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The present restrictions in the use of rubber and gasoline make it impossible for the public as a whole to enjoy the road for extensive travel until after the war is over. Its importance for military purposes is clearly seen, and we can anticipate its many uses for pleasure and business in the years after the war.

**Roads Have Great Importance** Another great highway that is in use and important in all Canadian aspects is the Alaska Highway which has recently been opened. This was built entirely for military purposes, but after the war it may be the means of opening up a vast new territory in the North. Like many parts of the Trans-Canada Highway this road was built through mountainous terrain, and the difficulties of construction and maintenance of the roads have overcome great difficulties, both physical and mechanical. Both of these roads will be important in the future development of our country. Transportation and communication are the primary factors in the exchange of ideas and in business, and are essential to national unity. These two great highways will bring us the railways and airplanes in bringing the widespread parts of our Dominion together and in promoting the interchange of goods and a better understanding.



One way of approaching the problem of obtaining a proper diet is to consider the elimination of non-essentials. Some nutrition authorities have prepared a "must" list of the things you should eat, and the things you shouldn't. The fact is however that if you really eat all the things you should in the course of a day, you simply won't have room for much extra. So that you can eat all the things you should, and still have room for what you shouldn't, you are really crowding out some of the nutritional "musts".

These "musts" are food rich in minerals and vitamins. You will find your diet is more satisfying if you eat more of these foods. These essential elements. Foods to boycott include refined white bread and flour, packaged cereals or the no vitamin no mineral type, and carbonated drinks. Drink at least two glasses of water a day.

### 1. Low value breakfast—2. High value breakfast—

Fruit juice—Fruit juice  
Cereals—Cereals and milk  
White toast and butter—Brown toast and butter  
Coffee with cream and sugar—Cocoa with sugar

Either you will feel like a perfect good breakfast, but breakfast number 2 gives you twice as much in minerals and vitamins as the break fast number 1. And obviously if you have corn flakes first, you're not going to have room for the second.

The same thing is true of the soft drink menace. A child whose school lunch is accompanied by a carbonated drink is being deprived of part of his diet. If he is drinking a soft drink he is not getting as much milk as he would be getting valuable amounts of calcium. Vitamin A and riboflavin. And if he doesn't like milk, or thinks he doesn't let him take it, it is for the parents to insist that he drink milk. Milk can be bought in 1/2 pint bottles at every dairy and could be sold in any candy store. It can be bought in a few cents a bottle.

For accurate information about vitamin rich foods write to the Western Disease Research Foundation, Canada, 1000 Venner Road, Toronto, for a copy of the leaflet "Do You Know Your Vitamins?"

Hallowe'en dates back to the seventh century when the Pantheon singing plants located in Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario and a sixth is being built in Quebec.

## A Delightful Beverage

Have you tried Postum yet?

With each successive cup, Postum's robust, satisfying flavor becomes more delicious. It's easily made, requires less sugar, and is very economical. And because Postum contains neither caffeine nor tannin it's a safe beverage for everyone.



4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS . . . 8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100 CUPS

### Crossing Accidents

**Gasoline Rationing Brings No Reduction in Foolish Driving** In the first eight months of 1942—from January 1 to August 31, 87 railway crossings in Canada reported 219 accidents at railway crossings reported to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada.

Experts who have studied 1942 because of gasoline and rubber rationing and their restrictions on the use of motor vehicles, would see a reduction in the number of railway crossing accidents have been proved by the Board of Transport Commissioners which show that crossing accidents in Canada for the first eight months of 1942 were exactly equal to those for the corresponding period of 1941, though accidents for both periods totalled 219. In the 1942 period however, four more people were killed—87 against 83, but there were 286 injuries in the 1941 months as against 278 in 1942. The accidents for the eight-month period.

Human folly, the inexplicable urge unfortunately too common, to try to cross a railway line before the train has stopped, is the most prevalent cause of railway crossing accidents. Carelessness is further reflected in the ever-increasing number of such accidents when motorists actually drive their "steel cars" across at crossings to pile into the sides of moving trains.

It happens to us all, we know, that sometimes in train, rather than in car, that trains hit us, and in some court cases railway companies have been awarded monetary damages against motorists who damaged rail property by heedlessly driving into them.

Failure to observe or heed signals which are invariably displayed at rail crossings leads to too many of rail accidents. Motorists who drive trains, operating on fixed tracks, are in no position to avert or dodge as the motorist hurries his car into the path of the oncoming train. The engine or engine helper helps against the driver who disregards signals and barriers as well as the safety of himself and his passenger. If any driver's vehicle into the side of the locomotive or the train itself.

### Battle Drill Is Popular

Since the N.C.O.'s staff men from a Battle Drill school in the city have taken on a new aspect.

With some difference, he relates, in telling tales of his gold-panning days in the Yukon, missing no details as to his many encounters with bears and mountain lions. After he gets through, the audience, which audience shuffles off to sleep, is satisfied that an Army with guns is a safe place.

### Battle Drill Is Popular

Since the N.C.O.'s staff men from a Battle Drill school in the city have taken on a new aspect.

Claiming the many benefits of battle training, the physical conditioning and the highly-specialized attainments of the battle drill, the N.C.O.'s trio has created a somewhat even position particularly since each of the three obtained high grades.

### N.C.O.'s Mess

The men of N.C.O.'s are looking forward to the opening of the new Corporal's Mess shortly. Anticipated for more than two years the project is now nearing reality in the former quadrangle of the barracks.

Corporal's Mess is in command, is personally taking an interest in the arrangements.

### Vickers Demonstration

A demonstration of the "battle

zone" at different ranges was subjected to the withering fire of Vickers Machine Guns was demonstrated recently on the banks of the Mauricie River. Balloons set over the water served as targets.

### Comradeship

When one of the well-liked sergeants received a wire to the effect that his mother was ill, he was asked if he wanted any medical or personal assistance to send his wife to her mother's side. His associates in the Sergeant's Mess learned of the problem, collected the required amount for the trip.

### The Last Post

The death of C.Q.M.S. Robert Elliot was a distinct loss to this company as he was a man of high character and particularly with his unit, the Headquarters Company. Internment was in Mount Royal Cemetery with full military honors, eight warrant officers and staff sergeants serving as pall-bearers, a firing party, escort party and the centre pipe band assisting in the service.

### Knitted For Sailors

Men Grateful For Articles Made By

The Duke of Kent

It is not generally known that the Duke of Kent devoted some of his time on official journeys to knitting for service men in Canada. This has just been revealed by Lady Myrtle Balfour, a daughter of Admiral Lord Jellicoe. The Duke invariably knitted chest and kidney pouches, including a small one for women who were most grateful. The workmanship was very good. Lady Myrtle Balfour thinks if the Duke found time for such labors during his manifold activities, other men might do the same. It would be interesting to know how far knitting is now a masculine accomplishment.

A guest is honored by the Boer housewife of South Africa by putting sugar in his coffee. The more sugar put into the coffee the more honor.

The life of a cargo ship is usually about 30 years.

A condor can exist without food more than 40 days.

Our 32-page booklet explains and diagrams every step of making a slip cover—how to make a plain cover, how to make a gathered cover, how to finish. Shows how to cover chairs, too, and how to make a chair slipcover using different kinds of seam edges.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How To Make Slip Covers" to Home Sewing Service, 175 McDermet Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

### WISE COUNSEL

Right gives comfort to any young heart. I would say to him: Try frequent the company of your betters. In books and life is the most wholesome society; learn to admire right, the great and noble things. Note the great and noble admired—They admire great things; narrow-spirited, basely and warped meanness—Thackeray.

2489

### NEWS of your Army



Corporal W. W. Reeve, Camp correspondent at the Canadian Machine Gunning Centre, A-17, Three Rivers, Quebec, has been writing comments on life in this camp:

The Army's "M" Test has the men on their toes. Men with university backgrounds are not the only ones competing with men who rely upon their experiences in pre-war life to their travel to bring high ratings to their respective units. The men at this centre score well in the test.

It is a hard life, but a good one.

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It's easy to make a mistake.

## Mail From Home More Welcome Than Pay Day To The Heroes Who Are Fighting Overseas

(By Hal Miller)

**Y**OU can take it from the boys who fought at Dieppe, there is nothing more important to a soldier overseas than mail from home—not even pay day. I met the opposite here recently by Lt. Col. Donald Menard, D.S.O., of Quebec City, commanding Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, and Capt. William Oster, Winnipeg, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, and to a man they were most emphatic on this question.

"Receiving mail and parcels is more important to us than pay day," was the unanimous opinion of Lt. Col. C. W. J. Heiner, M.M., Aco, Alta., of the Calgary Tank Regiment.

Col. Menard stated grimly when he said: "Letters from home to fight overseas are more important to weapons—the more they get, the quicker the Hun will be destroyed."

The comrades in the Dieppe party backed up these sentiments to a man. "Mail is the most important happy day when there is mail but it is a gloomy occasion, when no letters or parcels arrive," the men report.

Here are their comments, best evidence available, that we can hold front-line boys keep in touch with their families. It is the only link with their families. Without this link, they are liable to thoughts, habits and life grow apart. The tends to make men diverse and causes homesickness. Men overseas are fighting for their homes and decent living. Letters keep this inspiration and incentive in the foreground. And the moment of separation from the home front, reducing the time of separation, and paves the way to regathering the reins of normal home life after the war, as assisting re-adjustment."

A soldier's hobbies do much to fill time in the army, but there is always longing for the loved ones of his family. His heart is always at ease when mail arrives regularly. When it does not, the strongest thoughts occur to him overseas. Life is more care, more worry, more anxiety to get mail from home. Mail from home does more to keep up morale than anything else."

Cpl. J. A. Gregory, M.M., of the South African Royal Engineers, 208 De Waal Apts., 4th fl., N.E., Calgary: "Mail day overseas is about the most important day to the boys. Lots of cheerful letters keep the spirits high. Let them know the folks at home are behind them and are pulling for them."

C.S.M. George Gouk, D.C.M., Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, 844 Ingelmoor St., Winnipeg: "Mail day overseas is about the most important day to the boys. Lots of cheerful letters keep the spirits high. Let them know the folks at home are behind them and are pulling for them."

L-Cpl. William H. J. Parris, Royal Canadian Engineers, 140 Wharncliffe Road, Etobicoke, Ont.: "The overseas are most interested in the health of their wives and families. Living expenses, changes in their home towns, treatment given wives by the public, what wives are doing in their absence, and if the government's care is enough to keep things going. The morale of boys who receive no mail from home is very low. I would suggest sending every mail to boys overseas. Comrades keep morale at its best."

Cpl. Henry J. Rowe, M.M., British Columbia Coastal Brigade, R.C.A.: "Mail is the most important to the soldier overseas. When mail is received in close contact is always held between the family. Lack of mail disheartens every soldier while a single letter greatly bolsters his morale. Boys overseas are most anxious to receive a letter. The best advice is: 'Send us mail and lots of it!'"

Major J. Armand Sabourin, chaplain of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, of 3721 Henri Julien, Montreal: "It is of vital importance for soldiers overseas to receive mail from their homes. Mail is important for good discipline and morale. Personal experience proves that men not receiving mail are depressed and not as efficient soldiers as those receiving mail."

Pte. A. S. Chisholm, M.M., of the Scottish Regiment, 183 Close Ave., Toronto, Ont.: "We see mail from home as the backbone to the soldier overseas in that it realizes its importance in their lives. There is not a happier moment in army life than when soldiers exchange bits of news from each other's letters. So you, who they have left behind in their homes, whose memories they cherish, owe to them those moments of happiness which your letters bring."

Capt. Donald B. Murray, Royal Canadian Artillery, 10th Corps, of Markham and Kingston: "I feel it is impossible to over-emphasize the importance of regular mail overseas. News that Canadian mail has arrived, especially letters, is cause for the greatest excitement. I know there is no greater stimulant to morale of troops than the knowledge that people at home are thinking of them, writing to them, and that their letters are being safely and quickly delivered."

Corporal John Hope, Royal Hamil-

## New Style Helicopter

Will One Day Replace Automobile According To Russian Writer

Throwing a predictive glance into the future, Igor Sikorsky, noted Russian writer, visualizes a world in 1950 in which the automobile and the horse and buggy is today. Its place, he says, will be taken by a new style helicopter, already making successful practice flights. The new helicopter, costing less than the low-speed automobile of today, is "merely a small air buggy which takes off and lands in your own back yard, remaining stationary in the air, if necessary."

Light Infantry, 478 Hougham St., North, Hamilton: "It cannot possibly be overstatement, how important it is for relatives and friends of the men overseas to keep writing lots of letters and parcels. A number of the following receive these regularly, but there is a great number whose friends and relatives seem to have forgotten them, and they find it very hard to get the reply. The reply is often very slow, and the letter is returned. Too much press and radio coverage can be given to this point."

Captain Dennis Francis, of 492 Mountain Ave., Westmount, Halifax region, N.S.: "Mail day overseas is the only link with their families. It is the only link with their families. Without this link, they are liable to thoughts, habits and life grow apart. The tends to make men diverse and causes homesickness. Men overseas are fighting for their homes and decent living. Letters keep this inspiration and incentive in the foreground. And the moment of separation from the home front, reducing the time of separation, and paves the way to regathering the reins of normal home life after the war, as assisting re-adjustment."

A soldier's hobbies do much to fill time in the army, but there is always longing for the loved ones of his family. His heart is always at ease when mail arrives regularly. When it does not, the strongest thoughts occur to him overseas. Life is more care, more worry, more anxiety to get mail from home. Mail from home does more to keep up morale than anything else."

This is the evidence of the men overseas. The real need for home overseas is there and 'Mail' is one of the big day-to-day events in the life of the overseas. Having received all the mail in an extended period, may I say as sincerely as I can, that regular sending of mail to the men overseas is a distinct contribution in its way to comfort and uplift to the men receiving letters?

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Pattern 4131 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

King Peter II of Yugoslavia said an "invisible army" of his countrymen is tying down 30 to 40 divisions of Axis soldiers.

British government reports from India said that 11,000 persons or more lost their lives in October during a cyclone which devastated sections of Bengal.

The municipal committee at Delhi, India, has voted a total of \$9,600 rupees (\$26,225) for air raid shelters and air raid protection during the winter.

Two new meat products now reaching Britain, Canadian pork loaf and Canadian ham loaf, have been placed on the market under the "Porky" and "Hammy" labels.

The German military authorities in Holland have begun conscription of Netherlands between the ages of 20 and 45 for service in the Nazi army.

The Polish telegraphic agency said that the Polish fleet of about 340,000 men had been impounded by the German authorities on the people of Warsaw in reprisal for the squirming of acid on German officers and officials.

Italian prison guards at Tirana, Albania, fired on a group of girls demonstrating for the release of political prisoners recently killing 16 and wounding 25, Balkan sources reported.

Signdom in Britain which came down when the war started, may be given to some towns and villages. After consultation with military authorities it has been decided that some can be re-established "within certain limits and subject to certain conditions."

## Crochet Your Own And Be In Style

7416  
by Alice Brooks

Add 1/4" soft hat to your Fall wardrobe. It can be draped in several smart ways, and it's done entirely in single crocheted. Use Afghan weight yarn, but contrasting embroidery, cord and tassel. Pattern 740 contains instructions for all the different ways of it, and stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents to: Alice Brooks, 1025 1/2 Main Street, except to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, or to the Mail. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT SETS US INTO A TAILSPIN IS ADS AND NEWS COPY ARRIVING AT TH' LAST MINUTE—> WITCH MAKES US FEEL LIKE THIS—TRYIN' T' GIT 'TH' PAPER OUT ON TIME!



## Death Lurks At Crossings



## CALLING ALL CARS

—Courtesy Canadian Pacific Railway

Trying to beat the locomotive to the crossing, coming around halted cars, or the likes of them, is too fast when visibility is poor. These are the main causes of crossing accidents. 219 crossing accidents reported to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada during the first eight months of 1942. In these accidents, 87 paid with their lives, 262 others were injured. In 1941, for the same period, 219 crossing accidents were reported, totaling a total of 83 killed and 286 injured. This year, despite gas and tire rationing which some thought might reduce the toll of crossing accidents, the ratio continues high.

## Thirty-One Years Ago

Lieutenant Sampson Made First Airplane Flight From British

The first flight of an airplane from a warship was made in 1911 by Lieutenant C. R. Sampson, who flew a short biplane from the bows of the H.M.S. *Atricle*, lying in the harbor of Scapa Flow. Lieutenant Sampson had constructed a runway on the ship for his flight, and Lieutenant Sampson and Lieutenant Malton a few days later repeated the feat. The biplane was suspended by a wire from the deck of the H.M.S. *Hibernia* when she was steaming into the wind at about ten or 12 knots. The first real aircraft carrier was H.M.S. *Hipper*, which was commissioned in June, 1913, and carried aircraft which flew from runways on the forecastle and quarter deck.

Buy War Savings Certificates

## Rubber Substitutes

Perdites U.S. Will Never Again Be Dependent Upon Malaya

With M. J. Jeffers, director of research and development, predicted that by the middle of 1944 the United States would have an adequate supply of rubber substitutes and that never again would it be dependent upon crude rubber from Malaya.

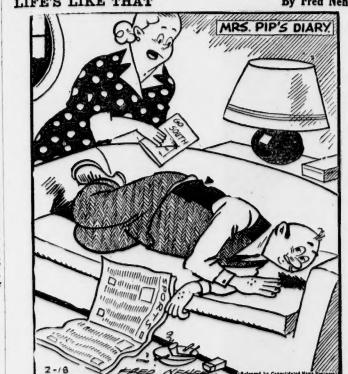
Speaking extemporaneously before the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, Jeffers said:

"It can be driven to play games. I believe that we have the gap between the supply of rubber we have on hand and the time that we will have synthetic in production."

A warplane is a big thing composed of millions of little things. The efficiency of the plane is the sum total of the efficient functioning of each component part.

By Fred Neher

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Well, if you won't go south this winter for my sake . . . think of your golf."

## REG'LAR FELLERS—The Roughrider



## Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

## ILLNESS AND PREVENTION

A major duty performed by medical departments in Canadian industry is the discovery of illness at its inception and the consequent prevention of the spread of disease and of contagious and infectious disease.

Medical experts declare that in the event of an employee being reported to the doctor as suffering from a communicable disease, the matter should be referred immediately to the plant physician or medical department for investigation. Employees who are taken ill on the job, they say, should be given the benefit of all possible cautionary measures for the protection of the other employees should be taken.

Industrial medical service, it is pointed out, has been found valuable in most factory health departments in preserving employee health. It has proved a decided advantage in ascertaining the physical condition of employees and in the administration of scientific treatment. This service has resulted, wherever it has been utilized, in a reduction in absenteeism and wage loss.

Some plants have found it advisable to provide accessory services such as clinical, laboratory and x-ray examinations. In each case tested a doctor's report is made available to the employee's personal physician and consultation is offered if desired. This procedure is appreciated by both the employee and his physician and in many cases results in a more prompt return to work.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 15

## THINGS THAT MAR FAMILY LIFE

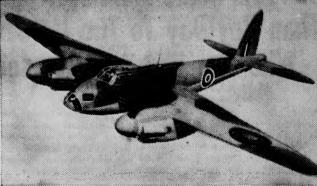
Golden Text: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and it shall be light for you all."—the law of Christ. Galatians 6:2.

Lesson: Genesis 4: 12, 27-45; Luke 10: 25-37; Matthew 5: 31, 32; Mark 7:10-12; Luke 12:15-18; Romans 7:2-3; 1 Corinthians 11: 16-18.

Introducing in the Home: Genesis 27. 17. Review our lesson last Sunday about Jacob at Bethel. Today our text gives the earlier account which shows Isaac's great love for his son, Jacob, and the fact that Isaac, like his brother, sent him to his father with the food. Isaac was very old when he sent his son to his father. He said, "I am Esau thy first-born; I have done according as thou commanded me; go and get at and eat of my venison, that thy soul may bless me." Although Isaac was very old, he was still strong and his son was brought so quickly, and he hesitated because the voice was Jacob's, but when he tasted the food he said, "It is the voice of my son Jacob, my son; he has brought me meat to please me; he has done all this by the blessing of God." Isaac then declared that after his father died he would be the man of his meanness, and Jacob was obliged to see for his life to Haran.

God's love is manifested fully with Isaac in this transaction. What pathos in his despairing cry, "Bless me, my son, before I die!" and when he learns the deception Jacob has practiced. In the Bible, concerning this record, the two brothers we might wonder why it was God's purpose that Jacob rather than Esau should be the ancestor of the Chosen People. We see Jacob do a very mean thing, and seeing this many of us would say that God did not entirely reprobate him. But a further study shows us that, though Jacob was bad, he was nevertheless the filer man of the two to succeed the blessing.

## New, Outstanding de Havilland "Mosquito"



First released picture of sensational new de Havilland "Mosquito" that is to be used by the Royal Canadian Air Force in the next war to raid over enemy territory. The de Havilland Mosquito is powered with two Rolls Royce engines. Developed by the de Havilland Design Staff, the Mosquito is the most advanced aircraft in the world. The dimensions of the Mosquito are: Span 54 2"; Length (Overall) 40' 9 1/2"; Height (over propeller tip) one and a half times the span (tail wheel on ground). The wings are 10' 10" wide. The engines are 1,200 h.p. each. It has three-bladed hydro-matic type propeller. Offensive armaments may consist of four 20 mm. cannon or four .303 machine guns. The name de Havilland is famous in aviation history. Continuously engaged in the manufacture of aeroplane since 1917, de Havilland factories span the world. The wide variety of their products and activities belies the unpar-  
is their latest achievement. The de Havilland Mosquito pictured above, in the latest achievement.

## Air Force Awards

Former Trans-Canada Air Lines Pilot Figure In The News

Trans-Canada Air Lines

# Final Rout Of Axis Forces In East Expected

London.—Egyptian battle details were discussed everywhere in England to the virtual exclusion of every other subject.

Most newspapers ran lengthy lead editorials which ranged in enthusiasm from the London Star's "We have a victory; we may cheer at the top of our voices." The Star added, "The British are too wise in the ways of modern war to proclaim complete victory yet." "Already," said the Standard editor, "we have had a taste of the invincibility of the Nazi attack. Now the British have developed another blow at this legend.... Our hearts are warm with hope."

"We have not forgot that the Rommel is hard hit he is not yet knocked out—that the road to Tripoli, which is the ultimate goal, is long and will yield easily." The Star declared the Egyptian success "finds us taking a long stride toward final victory."

The Cardiff Western Mail said: "We expect to play another game of see-saw this time, while the Manchester Guardian said, "It must be remembered that in the last encounter with Rommel it was his superiority in tanks and anti-aircraft which after use he had of them which brought him success." The Guardian added: "This fact, which will encourage us for the moment, will be added renown for our present commanders if they end by crushing Rommel."

## WOMEN SUPERVISORS

Training Of Personnel From Aircraft Plants In Western Canada

Classified as the training of women personnel supervising from aircraft plants in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Moose Jaw and Vancouver are now being organized. This is one of the latest innovations of the aircraft industry which hopes ultimately to have one supervisor for every two hundred women in the country's aviation plants. Mrs. Ethel Colwell, Toronto, was assigned to the project with the approval of large factories. She toured the big American plants to determine what was being done there and made the necessary arrangements to make women enter the industry and return to her first class in Toronto, where 16 women from Ontario plants, some of them originally from the west, were taking an intensive one week's course. Now Mrs. Colwell is with Western Canada expanding her work. The classes are being held in Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Women selected for the courses are of mature age. Besides interpreting to their fellow employees the policies of their company, they teach them to administer first aid to the tempo of factory life. They are taught by women national selective service officers; they learn about nutrition, first aid, safety measures, general plant problems and practical points such as the best garb for factory wear.

Mrs. Colwell is well qualified for her job of instructing the aviation "house mothers." She has been in the service for 14 years. In her private business life she is head of her own firm, Canadian Facts, engaged in marketing research and industrial opinion surveys. Her work has taken her to every city of town of consequence in Western Canada, as indeed in all the country.

## CHRISTMAS TREES

Restrictions On Delivery Have Been Modified

Ottawa.—Restrictions on the delivery of Christmas trees announced recently have been modified to permit a wider distribution. It was announced in a joint statement of the prices board, the industries control board and the transport department.

An order issued by Transport Control Board on Nov. 15, which required shipment of Christmas trees up to Nov. 15, regardless of when the trees were cut. After that date the movement of such trees by rail will be subject to prior permit from the timber controller.

## PETROLEUM BOARD

Calgary—Appointed by Millard Damon, Minister of Oil and Gas, a permanent member of the petroleum and natural gas conservation board of Alberta was announced.

The most sparsely populated state in the United States is Nevada, with one person per square mile.

## THE KING'S MESSAGE

Congratulates Eastern Command On Magnificent Success

Ottawa.—The King sent the following message to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British Middle East commander:

The 8th army, magnificently supported by the R.A.F. and units of the Royal Navy, has dealt the Axis a blow of which the importance cannot be overestimated.

For the last fortnight we have all been following with anxious interest the progress of the hard-fought battle which can assure the ultimate victory. Among these many representatives of the British Commonwealth and our allies, of the administration and pride of the whole empire in their achievements.

In the name of your fellow countrymen all the world over, I express to you, to Air Marshal Tedder, to General Montgomery, to Air Vice Marshal Tuck, and to all your commanders and all ranks in the three services my thanks for the far-reaching success which by your untiring cooperation you have so decisively achieved.

## Our Airmen Play Important Part In Desert War

London.—Canadians flying in fighter planes are playing a "prominent part" in the Middle East operations which have beaten Axis airpower in the desert to a standstill and forced Rommel's army into "full retreat."

An R.C.A.F. press release from Cairo said that in addition to the Canadian fighter squadron which went to Egypt last June, there are a number of Canadians fighting with the R.A.F. and a few with the United States Army Air Forces in the desert.

The Canadians have taken a prominent part in terrible troop strafing, bombing, and, in one case, have assisted in supplying another fighter back, have bombed his dump and strong points and have battered his shipping," the R.C.A.F. release said. "In unceasing blasting from the sky to the ground, the men were subjected before the latest British advance began, Canadians took particularly prominent role. The involvement of Canadian fliers already has been recorded in large numbers on the Egyptian front and daily are being augmented."

The R.C.A.F. named P.O. R. V. Manning of Vancouver, who wrecked a German plane in the desert, and Sgt. K. B. Taylor of Preecleve, Sask., who fought three Italian planes with a spare machine gun stuck out of his cockpit after the rest of his machine had been knocked out of action. P.O. L. H. Curphy of Ottawa, also was mentioned for destroying an Italian fighter while escorting Allied bombers on a raid.

Canadian and British ground crews shared the work and credit during the tremendous and intensive bombardment of the enemy's positions at El Alamein, and, despite the intense heat and bay attack on the enemy's vital supply columns and landing ground," the release said.

"Tireless ground crews working in close harmony with their flying comrades have saved lives of aircraft to a high degree of serviceability under harassing conditions of desert warfare."

The release concluded that all men working in the "Canada" hedges on their stations, including cooks, wireless operators, clerks, telephonists and others whose jobs are not spectacular—helping the "big drive" after weeks of painstaking preparation.

## HARVEST LABOR

Seeding Of Students To The West Was A Success From National Viewpoint

Ottawa.—The labor department made public the statement from the secretary of the Saskatchewan Harvest Labor committee saying that from a national viewpoint, the sending of 4,500 students from Ontario and Quebec to the harvest fields of Saskatchewan and Alberta was a success.

In a letter to the department this officer said, "Certainly millions of bushels of crop were saved and the cause of the fact that this help was available. The cost to the government concerned is small indeed when the value of the crop saved is considered."

The most sparsely populated state in the United States is Nevada, with one person per square mile.

2489

## AWARDED MEDALS

Fourteen Canadian Army Men Receive Belgian Military Decorations

Ottawa.—Award of Belgian military decorations to 14 men of the Canadian Army during a number of high-ranking officers has been announced. The awards are in appreciation of aid given the Belgian forces in this war.

Ten of the 14 persons received the Croix de Guerre and a warrant officer and a non-commissioned officer each received the decoration Militaire Belge.

## GIVEN PRISON TERMS

Moscow.—The Soviet prosecutor's office announced that seven heads of foreign diplomatic missions have been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 years to 25 years for failing to send to trial workers who were absent or tardy without reason and for lack of efficiency in feeding and housing workers.

## Named Regent Of Denmark



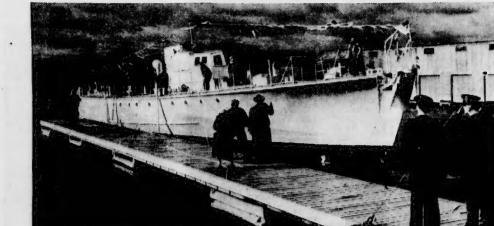
Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, shown here with his wife, Crown Princess Ingrid, has taken over the affairs of the government of Denmark during the illness of his father, King Christian. He will act as regent. This picture was taken during their U.S. and Canadian tour before the war. Princess Ingrid is the daughter of the Swedish royal family and is a granddaughter of the late Duke of Connaught.

## "House Mothers" For Aircraft Plants



"House mothers" for aircraft plants in Western Canada are now being trained in a novel series of courses, established by the large factories of the country, for women personnel supervisors. They are held in Winnipeg and Vancouver by Mrs. Ethel Colwell, Toronto, (seated). On the right is Mrs. P. Page, formerly of Calgary, Alta., one of her first students. Standing, left, is Jean Reid, another student. Before the war she was an organist. Centre is Helen Landon, who in peacetime was a concert harpist, giving recitals all over the continent.

## Anti-Submarine Patrols Launched For Canadian Navy



Pictured is one of the three Fairmiles speedy anti-submarine patrol boats which were launched recently from shipping ways in Midland. It goes immediately into the service of the Canadian Navy.

## Axis General

### SHARP DECREASE

Show In Butter Stocks Compared With A Month Ago

Ottawa.—Canadian stocks of butter showed a sharp decrease on Nov. 1 as compared with a month ago, according to figures released by the Department of Agriculture.

J. Gordon Targgart, foods administrator of the prices board, told the Canadian Press the figures would be considered as a guide in trying to say whether the forecasted butter rationing. The figures did not change his previously announced opinion that rationing would not be necessary.

Prices for nine cities do not cover the entire storage of butter in Canada they are a close indication of the trend. On Nov. 1 there were stored in these cities 26,622,172 pounds of butter compared with 33,131,282 pounds on Oct. 1 and 45,794,930 on Nov. 1, 1941.

An order recently issued by the prices board forbids any firm to hold more than 75 per cent. of the amount it held on Nov. 30 a year ago. This gives still a month to adjust holdings.

## ECONOMY MOVE

### Issue Of Canada Year Book May Cover Two Years

Ottawa.—As a step in the government economy campaign in respect to publications, the next issue of the Canada Year Book may cover both 1943 and 1944, with no issue next year.

This would follow the depression year of 1942, the only one issue of the book was made for 1931-35 and the same combination was applied in some earlier years.

Dominion bureau of statistics officials said the question of combining the publication for the next two years is under consideration and that an early decision is likely.

The annual cost runs about \$25,000 but sales of the publication reduce this outlay by several thousand dollars.

## FASCIST CRIMES

Moscow—Established by a special Soviet commission to compile a record of the crimes of the German Fascist invaders and their accomplices" was announced. Among the commission members is the author, Alexei Tolstoi.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

## Convoy Unit May Be Used On Alaska Highway

Edmonton—Ottawa may form a "specialized R.C.A.F. convoy unit" to operate steadily on the new Alaska highway carrying supplies to R.C.A.F. bases in the Canadian north. Its operation is to be carried on by Wing Commander "Cox" Farrell, who is in charge of the northern Edmonton-Whitehorse R.C.A.F. base.

Wing Commander Farrell refused to speak further on the future of such a convoy unit. But he said further convoys would both speed deliveries of necessary equipment and enable the transport of certain items which previously had been delivered to R.C.A.F. bases in Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon.

The first convoy ever to traverse the new highway already is heading north and west through the northern wilderness toward Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. Consisting of 60 truck-trailers, it will deliver its load to bases in Alberta, British Columbia and the Yukon.

Commanded by Flt. Lt. Sison, the convoy constitutes a complete operating unit, and has a large staff, including a medical officer. The convoy is to be enabled to camp anywhere, serve meals and make all repairs to trucks.

The convoy unit also is equipped with new plows to clear blocked roads, a truck for carrying supplies and other pieces of equipment, in addition to its own defence units. Thus officials say, it is believed that the convoy is able to meet any emergency.

It is not known whether the convoy will be on hand for the formal opening later this month of the new highway, which links Canadian air bases in the north with those in Alaska. The road was recently completed by United States army engineers.

The time the convoy would arrive since steps are planned at R.C.A.F. stations along the route to leave supplies and equipment in preparation for winter operations. Drivers hope to make the round trip in four months. The fact that bad roads may be encountered as a result of weather conditions.

## Price Board Studies Curbing Of Industries

Montreal—Studies on concentration of industry have inclined the government to take steps to limit the growth of profit pooling, whereby the continuing plants in an industry are able to assist the curtailed plants. R. F. Chisholm, director of the Price Board's industrial division, said:

In addressing the question of delivery to the Advertising and Sales Executive Club, Mr. Chisholm said there is no "secret list" of non-essential industries which can be placed under the curtailment plan. Every civilian industry was on the list, for virtually every one contained some element of non-essentiality.

"The non-essential element in one industry will remain entirely the continuing plant in an industry in itself," he said.

Curtailment was being handled by the existing organization of administrators, each of whom consulted with the advisory committee and other representatives of industry.

In few months men made to ward off curtailment points of production and distribution. While more drastic plans were under discussion, they would not be implemented until the industry concerned, and until a clear procedure had been involved for the handling of whatever men might be required for other purposes.

The question of advertising and selling had to be dealt with in each individual industry.

"In my opinion, it is sheer nonsense to say that all advertising and all selling can be eliminated," he said.

"I do not know of any country, either democratic or totalitarian, which has banned newspapers of advertising."

## A MEAN THIEF

Quebec—A mean thief who just the other day who broke into Wilfrid Cantin's garage here also made off with all four wheels of his motor car.





**GENERAL DRAYING —**  
COAL HAULING  
Soft Water Hauled  
—  
**CHAS. PATTISON**

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
REV. R.R. HINCHY, minister  
CARBON:  
Preaching Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 12:10 p.m.  
BEISEKER:  
Sunday School ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Preaching Service ..... 8:00 p.m.  
IRRICANA:  
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

Buy Your Needs in Carbon  
and Support Home Industry

**HAPPY IS THE HOUSEWIFE WHO BAKES WITH ROYAL YEAST...**  
HER BREAD IS TENDER, TASTY AND EVERY SLICE A "FEAST"  
MADE IN CANADA

**ROYAL YEAST CAKES**  
PURE... DEPENDABLE

**Patronize Federal Elevators for Price and Service**  
FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

BIRKS diamonds are known for their fine quality, extra brilliance and value.  
We will help you select the ring that will always be worn with pride.

**BIRKS**  
JEWELLERS  
CALGARY

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

**MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED**  
THE BEST ELEVATOR SERVICE and The Best Competitive Returns

**THE VICTORY LOAF**

Buy it from your Grocer or Local Baker  
Per Loaf 9c — 3 for 25c — 13 for 1.00

Fresh Pastry baked Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

**CARBON BAKERY**

**THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALBERTA**

**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association  
E. J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

**WILLING BUT NOT DUMB**  
The following recently appeared in  
the Chicago Sun:

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